ROADWAY AGAPE BY THE ACR

PROFESO PAR CAPBLES OF FRE "" " " FHE SENER FL. WPOLE.

parties to me out dat fine frame erad Wase Post That House Boars See rrampes fivery their and Ope

norm a county man named firmest carried \$1,000 and gave lower Broads and the bind of a feet where it dotter your all the duting of its unemphistmented capatio's july, which swapp one of corvers of many thousands agreed orn the price, was to start from er-leady that tops the new Singer nd texer, climb starp ewo feet un a and set on its top a gilled globe. the starting point was his fort above way he was ste feet abuve his aprowhen he slid the trick and with a at a space of his hand toes the englances on from the gipte and revealed a new and any to the admiring gase of

to Bowling Green was crowded with and women-but to mention a few thousand office boys shuddering with and to who stood with heads bent for ex and all eyes fixed on the performer the was giving such a thrilling exhibition. grant to saw the hundreds of blond er's of triasis making lovely every skywar window that afforded a view of the . the important business men rubbery as frankly as any messenger boy, and es no had engagements of his own he horsvented him seeing these and many other though that pertain to Broadway But it is hoped that he did see one and her gloved hand admiringly at apollo at the moment be unveiled the it is hoped so, for she turned communion where she stood in front the Contable Building and in a voice me with compressed emotion gasped . I think to rrust have seen me!" Maybe was easy to look at.

letter to understand what the young wassioing, some of the interior fixings there where the job began should be laired. Above the dome of the tower, is, above the fortieth floor, the struere rises again with straight sides to the ray-third floor, a height of about thirtypola, which looks like a bird cage, tops building. The base of this is the fortyhird floor and it rises above that about senty feet. In this cupols and resting the forty-third floor is a water tank feet 2 inches high, which is to supply ne water fixtures and fire hose above the rty-ninth floor. The welded steel flagis stepped in a collar which is part f a thick steel plate riveted to the exact centre of the bottom of the tank, directly ver two crossing structural steel beams The pole does not run through the water the tank, but through a water tight yander riveted and calked at the bottom the outside of the collar into which the ole is stepped.

But vesterday the pole was not set in hat collar. Some little detail delayed e fastening of the collar and plate base and the pole rested on a temporary base hich threw it off a vertical line and pushed unintended proportion of its weight have the top of the cupola.

So when young Mr Capelle made his scent the pole was neither straight nor ermanently stepped. But he had promised such an army of photographers and reorters not to disappoint them that he refused to heed the cautionings of fellow workmen The men who were to assist him were stationed on top of the cupola and on the jutting roof of the upright structure at the base of the cupola.

The preparations were not many, but ere looked after with a mighty keen eye y the young man whose life depended pen them. From the truck of the pole, that is, the square steel cap at its top, two sets of halyards depended, reeved through two blocks set in the truck. One of these ines was fastened to the A shaped swing. called a boatswain's chair. When he had inspected and tested everything which had o do with his safety Capelle sat in his swing and then passed a rope around the pole, instening the rope also to a stout helt he wore. A little before 2 o'clock he grasped the free end of the balyard and began to hoist himself up. He would not allow his helpers to touch the boisting rope, but raised himself by quick, sharp pulls a dozen feet, then slacked off. The rope around the pole would then "check," perfectly that his hands and feet were quite free. Five times he stopped in his ascent and took a critical survey of the rigging. At last his hands reached the truck and he sent down a small line for the

Then Broadway became impassable. Mo-tormen on cars gave up the struggle to make headway, and with equally hopeless policemen became part of the skygazers. The light line Capelle sent down was blown aside by the wind, and a man on top of the cupola, with one arm around the pole. divided attention with the star as he le far out and grasped at the line. Multi-tudes rooted for him audibly. Capelle, looking down, now the trouble and whipped the line, as one would tesse a cat with a hit of string, so that it curved toward the man, away from him, wrapped around the pole and sported wilfully to make a Broadway holiday. Once when it bent away from the man on top of the cupole the lower end of it anapped in and was triumphantly caught by a man on the jutting roof at the cupola's base. There was a deep, prolonged "A-ah!" from Broad-

Then it took some time to fasten the globe and clear the line, but just as old Trinity and clear the line, but just as old frinty boomed out its quarter past 2 stroke Capelle at a signal began hauling up a rather shapeless white mass. It didn't look like a globe and a boy uttered the thoughts of thousands who said aloud, "De monkey is goin' to paint de toot'pick before he puts

But Capelle had his little dramatic surprise. Grasping the white object, he hitched he pole as he could. Even above ruck of the pole there is a steel rad. This

a coller to be featened above the passe, butte and a arenety to mark them with Capatio par the appear coller on and then league showly to letch himself downward, depending new whelly on his cheek rope the world stop occusionally to amount with a harmon a bit of rough ivoting for he had to prepare the mir face for the five coats of paint that he is to

When his job is those some climbers and destrion es perta will begin to do things with the peds. They are to put in place a copper tell chick will slide from the top to the bottom of the pole at 12 M. Washington perstory time, daily

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS OF ILTY. Stor Vermit Seamer Parents Who

Let Their May Me. Moene Hotar, N. J. Oct. 10 .- A verdie f guilty with a recommendation to mercy was rendered by the jury this afternoon in the case of Edwin M. and Mary Watson corestown, charged with manolaughter in having caused the death of their sevenyear-old son. Both are Christian Scientiata neglected to employ a physician for their child until within a few hours of his

The defendants will append

PISHERIES DISPUTE REOPENED. Newfoundland's Premier Makes the Modus Vivendi Inoperative.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 10 - All plan of owners of American fishing vesser which a large fleet is on its way to Newfoundland to secure herring, have been thrown to the winds as the result of a cable gram received from Premier Bond to-day saying that Newfoundlander can sell herring to the highest bidder, but that the shipping of Newfoundland fishermen on American vessels within or outside the three mile mit will not be permitted.

The edit takes the American fishing question back to where it was by the act 1908. It makes all herring brought into the United States dutiable and place tremendous hardship on the American fish industry

There was excitement and consternation when the cablegram from Premier Bond became known here to-day. The modus vivendi under which the American owners sent their vessels to Newfoundland of the edict of the imperial Government that Newfoundlanders could be shipped on American vessels, this decision will undoubtedly mean a tremendous loss to owners of fishing vessels in Boston and Gloucester and throughout New England.

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR BETTER. Still Has High Temperature and Had Cough-Pope Reassured.

ctal Cable Despatches to THE SUN. VIENNA, Oct. 10 .- It is officially stated that the Emperor is somewhat better. but responsible unofficial accounts represent that his temperature is two degrees above the normal and that his cough is very troublesome.

Reports persist that he is suffering from bronchitis or inflammation of the lungs. His physicians admit that the greatest caution is necessary in view of his

It has been decided that the Emperor will not take part in the festivities attendant upon the visit of the King and Queen of Spain, who will arrive here on October 18 ROME, Oct. 10.-The Pope and the Vatioan were greatly concerned over the reports regarding the condition of the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. The Pope sent a personal inquiry to Vienna as to the state of his

He has received a reply stating that there s no cause for anxiety at present.

FRANCE PROSECUTES HERVE. Ministry of War Gets After Man Who Opposes Even National Defence.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sun.

Pages, Oct. 10.—The Ministry of War has instituted a prosecution of Prof. Herve, the French anti-militarist, for slandering the

army in his newspaper.

The case in some of its aspects is similar to that of Dr. Liebknecht, the German antito that of Dr. Liebknecht, the German anti-militarist now en trial at Leipzig for treason. The latter, however, repudiates sympathy with Prof. Herve, whose anti-militarism extends to refusing to fight a foreign enemy, while Dr. Liebknecht would only prevent the army from being used to suppress an internal rehalller. internal rebellion.

DENVER'S DYNAMITER OWNS UP.

He Mailed Bombs and Wanted Money Packages Thrown Off Railroad Trains. DENVER, Col., Oct. 10.—Kemp V. Biglow, the young dynamiter, was to-day found to have perpetrated another scare. He mailed letters to the Adams Express Company, the Burlington and Moffatt railways and the

heads of several mercantile heres de-manding that large amounts of money be kicked off trains in the suburbs. The express company threw off dummy packages and kept armed Pinkertons on watch, but nobody appeared to pick them up. All trains on both roads carried heavily armed guards. Then Biglow turned up with this dynamite scare and comparison of the threatening letters showed that he was the

To-day he was confronted with the evidence and confessed fully. The Federal District Attorney declares he can find no ground for prosecuting Biglow, but the State District Attorney says he will prosecute him to the limit.

IT WAS RECTOR'S HEAD WAITER Who Jumped Fre Perryboat on Get. 5 -No

Who Jumped From Ferryboat on Get. 5—No Beasen for Suicide.

The man who jumped from the ferryboat Hudson City of the Long Island Railroad on the night of October 5 was Fritz Brenzikofer, head waiter at Rector's. The body was picked up last night off the foot of Market street and taken to the Morgue, when it was identified by Frank A. Seits, who lives at Brenzikofer's home at 72 Grand street. Corona

JERRAR BORRET AFT COM-HERRING WAT HE TO SERVEY.

then of the spection them the Public Seption have found them before they Hughes is is understand that the advisability of much a course has been discussed by some of the Commissioners. Any communitythe florepast rould in any event he maraly a statement of facts it would in up to the Governor to decide whether there was any need for the appointment of a special District Atternay

William M. Ivine the commission councel, practically challenged P. A. B. Widener and Thomas Dolen of Philadel phis to appear before the commission and give their explanations of the checks which went to them in the Wall and Corrigante Street Ferries deal

Mr. Ivino's challenge was inspired by the Doinn and the estate of W. L. Elains in regard to the Anthony Brady checks for \$111.652.78. which went to them. The checks were in payment with interest of loans made by them to William C. Whit ney. Each of them. Widener, Dolan and Elkine, had loaned Mr. Whitney \$100,000 and they knew nothing of the source of the

"Mr. Dolan and Mr. Widener," said law ver Ivine, "have written letters explaining that the money was received in payment That is interesting, but not nearly so much so as it would be if Mr. Dolan and Mr. Widener would come here and let me examine them in regard to the history of the Metropolitan Street Railway and the Met ropolitan Traction Company from 1892

The period referred to by Mr. Iving was the one in which the consolidation and reorganization of the surface lines took

The Philageippia explanation was the chief topic of conversation in Wall Screet vesterday. Some persons recalled that back in January, 1800, when Dolan and Widener say they made their loans, it was common talk that Mr. Whitney had beoverextended in Third avenue and Metropolitan ventures and had borrowed funds from every available source.

On the other hand, attention was calle to the fact that Mr. Whitney had apparently caned himself \$100,000 at the same time that he got accommodations from Dolan and Widener, and furthermore that he had paid himself interest at the same rate that the Philadelphians got. The check which Mr. Whitney got in the Wall and Cortlandt Street Ferries deal was identical in amount with the ones that went to Phila

The Metropolitan Securities Company's check for \$965,000 was sent to Mr. Brady payment for his \$250,000 paper rus on May 22, 1902. Lawyers who are interested in the traction situation have been looking up the law in regard to the statute of limitations, and they said yesterday that it wasn't altogether certain in their opinion that the statute would prevent the deal from being brought before the Grand Jury. These lawyers called attention to section

143 of the Code of Criminal Procedure: If when the crime is committed, the defend ant be out of the State the indictment may be found within the term herein limited time during which the defendant is not as phabitant of or usually resident within the State or usually in personal attandance upon business or employment within the State

part of the limitation. The limit for any felony other than mur-

der is five years.

August Belmont refused yesterday to comment on the \$15,000 which he received as president of the National Civic Federation from the Metropolitan Securities Company. He said that he preferred that any statement to be made should come from some one else connected with the

federation.

President Vreeland of the Metropolitan company has not been at the company's offices since last Saturday, when his resignation as manager for the receivers was nnounced. He has closed his country place at Brewster and is not at his city home. At the receivers' offices it was said yesterday that he had gone away for a rest. It was expected that he would be oack in town next week.

Yesterday's hearing in the traction in-vestigation was called off to give Mr. Ivine time to dig up some information which he wants to have ready when he summons Jacob H. Schiff and other important witnesses at the beginning of next week. Mr. Ivins was in conference all yesterday afternoon with persons who are giving him the inside history of the financing of the

surface lines.
The commission improved the time by taking an automobile trip to Staten Island and going over practically every foot of the transportation lines in the Borough of

Lawyer Roger Foster, counsel for several of the minority creditors of the New York City Railway Company, announced yester-day that he would fight the new receivership action brought in the United States Circuit Court by the Morton Trust Company as trustee of the \$83,000,000 mortgage on the Metropolitan system. Mr. Foster will allege that the Morton Trust Company, being a citizen of the same State, has no appeal to Federal jurisdiction. Mr. Foster does not elieve that the fact that the Morton Trust Company made the Pennsylvania Steel Company, one of the plaintiffs in the original receivership suit, a party to the present action will affect the question of jurisdiction.

\$857,000 INHERITANCE TAX.

One-Half of the Tax on the Estate of the Late James Smith Paid Yesterday. ALBANY, Oct. 10 .- State Treasurer Hauser o-day received a check for \$857,000, which epresents one-half of the inheritance tax represents one-half of the inheritance tax on the estate of the late James Smith of New York. Mr. Smith, who was better known as "Silent Smith," died while on his honeymoon in Japan. The other half of the tax will be mailed to the State Treasurer lates. The receipts to-day from the inheritance tax securities to these than

forg. Tourspace and Policetour Made were electing as Mare offers around and Fifth account at 10 M craftick last night when a derivant year out of one of the Fifth around

got no response froming to the street they are a bisses shooting up from the roof of the Ground boson. It lightest up the relightest up the relightest to the folia cause blocks from their fermen than sources an electric

Meanwhite Sorge. Thompson kept ringing the bell, has without bringing any one The first apparatus to coaponi was En-Lieut Davin tried a hand at ringing the ball without gerting any one and then at-tacked the free with a bettering outfit from the truck. The hig bronce and glass mostlet door was a tough proposition, by

finally went down. his time and he led the fremen up through he house. It is four stories and no or as seen as the firemen clim? d the stairs fire was on the root, where bould had a giass enclosed our parter tennils court and gymnashim. A gang of decorators had been working there and

had left came of paint and varnish The couf and borning brinkly and gar firemen lute of trouble A narrow epiral stateway leads up from the fourth or, and it was no easy task to drag lines

Two streams were turned on and the lave was flooded before the fire was out. The water trickled down through the wer floors of the building and did conderable damage to the furnishings. Be talion Chief Howe estimated the damage at \$7,000. The firemen sponged the water on the lower floors and kept down the damage

While the firemen were at work, Carl Haldt, the Gould butler, who has been act-ing as caretaker, came in. He became hysterical Haidt said he had been away o see relatives.

The reserves of the East Sixty-seventh street police station were turned out to handle the crowd Half a dozen policemen were placed on guard in the house for the night to see that thieves did not take advantage of the shattered doorway

MRS. CHADWICK DEAD. leveland's Amazing Swindler Ends Her

Life in the Penttentiary. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 10.-Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick died at 10:15 to-night in the State enitentiary. She had been ill for some Mrs Chadwick was sentenced on March

28, 1905, to ten years in the penitentiary She was the wife of Leroy S. Chadwiel physician of Cleveland. public notice in 1804, when her amazing hate of swindles came to light How nuch she got was never learned, but it went well into the thousands Her borrow ags from the Oberlin National Bank. which President C. T. Beckwith was indicted, caused the failure of that bank. She was responsible also for the indictment of Cashier H. B. Spear of the First National Bank of Conneaut, Ohio.

All of Mrs. Chadwick's borrowing was ione on \$5,000,000 of bogus securities which were supposed to be deposited in the Wade Park Bank of Chicago, with which Ira Reynolds was connected. Many prominent men were swindled by her, Pittsburg being the

field of many of her biggest schemes. Who Mrs. Chadwick was caused much speculation. By some it was asserted that she was the notorious Lydia Devere, who served a term in the Ohio State peniten-

ARTIST SEWELL LOSES SUIT. Can't Collect Insurance on New House

Because Policy Wasn't Transferred. MINEOLA, L. I., Oct. 10. - Robert E. Sewell, the artist, to-day lost a suit for \$10,000 which ne had brought against Mrs. Adelia S. Underhill, wife of Col. Underhill, a prominent resident of this county, for the loss of his home at the Cove, at Oyster Bay. After listening to the testimony Judge Thomas dismissed the case without allowing it to go to the jury, saying there was no cause or action.

Mrs. Underhill had the house insured hen she sold it, but did not have the title of the insurance transferred to Mr. Sewell. The deeds were given to George B. Stoddard, a lawyer of this place, by Mr. Sewell with instructions to have a few changes the description of the property made. Mr. Stoddard had the papers when a fire de-stroyed the house a short time ago.

The insurance company refused to pay Mrs. Underhill on the ground that she did not own the property. Mr. Sewell maintained that the insurance papers should have been transferred to him when he bought the house, and he sued Mrs. Underhill for \$10,000, the amount of the insurance.

Now the insurance company, although it insured the property and received the premiums from Mrs. Underhill, will not have to pay for the loss by fire, and Mr. Sewell vill lose the \$25,000 he paid for the house.

MAY RUTLEDGE HURT. Actress Thrown From Hansom in Collision

With Car.

Mies May Rutledge, who succeeded Valeska Suratt in "The Belle of Mayfair," was thrown from a hansom in which she and Thomas Martin were riding last night by a collision with a northbound Eighth avenue car. The cab was upset at Thirty-third street and Miss Rutledge and Martin both

thrown out.

Miss Rutledge was cut over the eye and scratched on the face and shoulders. Martin's hat was smashed. They got another cab and Miss Rutledge was taken home.

PRIEST AT OPERATION ON GIRL Administered Last Rites—Quick Surgery May Save Her Life.

May save Her Life.

Mamie McQuade, 20 years old, of 513

West Twenty-ninth street, was run down
by a New York Central switch engine in
Tenth avenue at Twenty-feurth street last
night. The girl was taken to Bellevue
Hospital in a dying condition.

Dr. Gordon Lindsey asw a chance of
saving the girl and worked hard to amputate her left leg, which was badly crushed.

While the surgeon was urging his knives
in the race with death Father McQuade, as
priest from the Carmelite Church in Twentyeighth street, stood over her administering
the last rites.

After the operation the girl revived and
it is believed that she will live. Her right
asm, which was also crushed, will prebake

the comme market mach "TH THE HOUR IN IN IN IN and the former digestering at 19-m THE PIECE CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS OF COURSE SE,

er sement con to this post at fiff d'efects his morning and sections near the Santy timb flightenep, watering until auneles hafter entering the harbor through the new tentirom Channel

She made the copings from finant's fine's cross the Atlantic in a days to hours as droppe She is the free four day boost cross from land to land and she now olds all the records of the western ocean.

Shortly before I o'clock, at 19.54 to be react, the marine observer stationed at andy Hook made out the man headlights of the steamer, and he figured that sie was then about five miles east of the restsentines that marks the entrance to New York Harbor The Lusitania was travelling

All lights were shining on board soot fter this and it was evident that interest n the passage was great among the pasengers and they were staying up to learn sactly just when the voyage had ended how much the report had been

The steamer slowed down as soon as she had ended her voyage and soon afterward behored.

Capt. Watt sent a wiretens despatch the Cupard Line in the evening that would reach the bar at 1:15 A. M. Ho

The observers at Fire Island made out an approaching steamship coming from the read the night signal of the Lasitania The big steamer was then about ten m to the east of the lightship and was traveling through a smooth sea. The night was clear and wind light. The Lusitania passed the lightship at five minutes after midnight and then had thirty miles more ofther journey to the Sandy Hook lightship, where she would anchor for the night.

The Ambrose Channel is closed for navigation between sunset and sunrise and the Lusitania will not come up to the city until this morning. The tide is favorable as soon as the channel opens for navigation.

Capt. Jacobson and his crew of hardy ailors who man the lightship that marks the sheals of Nantucket were on the lookout all yesterday afternoon for the great turbine steamship. They had read much about her, but she had gone by in the night Now she was coming in broad daylight. They had been informed by wirciess of the whereabouts of the Lusitania and knew pretty well when she would appear, and was about 5 o'clock when the picked up her smoke down on the eastern horizon and shouted that she was coming The faint cloud of smoke grew larger and in a few minutes the smokestacks of the steamer were seen. She came on straigh as an arrow, a big smother curling up under her bow as she cut the water, black smoke belching from each of her four stacks and a long framy wake boiling and

It was daylight and the wireless was not eeded. A string of flags was run up on the steamer which the men on the lightship read "All well. Will reach the bar at 1:15. The steamer was so close to the grim old ightship that passengers could be seen crowding against the rails and as the team whistle on the lightship sounded a salute handkerchiefs were waved and the siren on the Lusitania gave three screeches. The sea was smooth and the wind light. from the east. The Lusitania was steering west southwest as she came up and when abeam of the lightship her helm was altered and she headed west by north for the Sandy Hook lightship 193 miles away. Time, 5:25 P. M. By 6 o'clock she had disappeared. The night was clear and the men on the lightship could see a long way and they estimated that the Lusitania was travelling at about a 24 knot clip.

The Lasitania left Daunt's Rock, where the western voyage begins, at 10 o'clock last Sunday morning. That is 5:37 A. M. New York time. Finishing at 1:17 A. M. to-day makes her voyage from starting line to finish 4 days 19 hours 40 minutes. which is 5 hours 14 minutes faster than he first trip. If she has come the same course as she did on her first trip, 2,780 manticul niles, she has averaged 24.03 knots, and so has made several new records on the voyage.

She made a run of 608 miles one day and 617 the next and averaged for the best day' run 24.76 knots. These two runs wipe out the record held by the Deutschland of 601 miles and an average of 24.19. For he entire voyage she has settled the question of supremacy that has troubled the supporters of the Deutschland and Kaiser Wilhelm II. The Deutschland ran from New York to Plymouth in & days hours 38 minutes, averaging 23.51 knots out the Kaiser Wilhelm II. on a voyage to Cherbourg averaged, it is said, 23.58

The Lusitania up to noon on Wednesday promised to beat the record even more severely. She was then 885 miles from Sandy Hook, and if she had kept up the rate of speed at which she had been steaming she would have ended her voyage at 11 o'clock ast night and made a record two hours faster, but Capt. Watt was satisfied with what his vessel had shown and slowed her down somewhat. It was stated at the Cunard Line office yesterday that it was not the policy of those in charge of the ship to knock the record all to pieces at one effort, as by so doing they might in jure the engines. out that a little would be cut off on each voyage until by next summer, when the evenings are long, it will be possible to dock the steamer on Thursday night, thus making the voyage about 41/4 days. To do this she will have to average twenty-five knots all

the way across.

A wireless message from the steamship was received at the company's office yesterday morning which said that at 11 o'clock she was 331 miles east of Sandy Hook. This shows that she had gone 554 miles since noon on Wednesday, and was consequently not going within a knot of her speed on her great day's run, but between Nantucket Lightship and Fire Island Lightship she averaged 24.45 knots, making the 163 miles between the two lightships in 6 hours 40

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Coverage, thus the in these th Material Strighter of Worten Material Chie entities New Yorker, and Surrout Carbana are said to have heen married here teninted by a Carbollo prime

The couple came here from Your an automobile. As one was a claritotic and the other a Protestant if was name eary for them to obtain a special disc tion in order to get married, fine through the services of a local importing surmatitud in head Alle Committee

After the coremony they returned to Now York, whence they are supposed to have enter for Roroger

and his firthe, formerly Miss Natur Walnut who are supposed to have obspect some days age from the aummer residence of the irride's father, Martin Maloney, at Spring Lake, N. J., and to have been married New York, are not passengers on the steamer Baltin, which has arrived here

. P. M. MAIL DELIVERY legins on Monday Yest on the Epper

aster Morgan has for so en endeavoring to provide the public of this city with a carriers' delivery begin-ring at * P. M., and on his recommenda-tion the Postmaster-General has author-ized a carriers' delivery at that hour, beginning on Monday next, in the districts of Post Office station N. Broadway and s avenue. The last carriers' deliver ow made in the section affected begins a 5:45 P. M. The innovation is in the nature of an experiment, which if it proves as

OR. BENSEL WANTS TO QUIT, But the Mayor Tells Him to Find Another Good Street Cleaner First.

antiefactory as expected will probably be extended to all other parts of the city where

t may be operated with advantage

When Dr. Walter Bensel was taken from he Health Department and made Street Cleaning Commissioner he made the stip-ulation that he should be allowed to return to his old-post of Sanitary Superintendent in the Health Department at the end of three months. The three months is up and Dr Bensel has appealed to the Mayor to relieve him, but Mr. McClellan is loath to let him go.

Dr. Bensel a couple of days ago brough his brother, Dock Commissioner John A. Bensel, to the City Hall to intercede for him with the Mayor. The Mayor told the Bense prothers that if they could find a man cape ble of running the Street Cleaning Depart ment properly he would let Dr. Bennel off.
The Bennel brothers promised to submit
recommendations, so that Dr. Bennel will probably name his successor.

LUST A ROX OF JEWELS.

Western Woman Missed Them From Hand bag on Elevated Train -- Worth 62.0 10. An excited young woman ran into the East Twenty-second street police station last night and told Lieut. Fitzpatrick that she had lost a pill box full of jewels. She said she was Mrs. Mortis Crokan, that her ing the family of Dr. M. Kratowski of

Vendover avenue, in The Import. Mrs. Crokan said she was coming down own on a Third avenue elevated train when at Twenty-third street she discovered that her handbag was open and the box of jewels gone. The box, she said, contained a ring set with six diamonds and two pearls and a brooch of six diamonds and eighteen pearls,

all valued at \$2,000. Mrs. Croken became hysterical when she found that her jewels were gone. The train halted at the Eighteenth street station and the guards searched the train, but without finding the jewels

ELECTION BOARDS ARRESTED As a Result of Republican Primaries in the First Assembly District.

The two boards of inspectors at Republican primaries in the Fifth and Sixth and Eleventh and Twelfth election dis-tricts, where Husch defeated Delsandro were arrested yesterday on a charge of making false reports of the canvass, which is a felony. According to Assistant District Attorney Murphy's information the vote was changed in these districts to help Husch. The prisoners were arraigned before Magistrate Moss in the Tombs court

and held in \$2,000 each. They were: Anthony Capone of 22 Macdougal street Anthony J. Vetrocelli of 207 Spring street Joseph Varmigiani of 18 Downing street Ellsworth Forster of 12 Beach street, Nicolo Savignano of 77 Thompson street, Domi-nick Delsandro of 196 Spring street, Frank Zerillo of 64 Thompson street and James Elia of 349 West Broadway.

MICHIGAN VOICE FOR CANNON. Sugar Beet Joe" Gets Eighth District to

Indorse His Candidacy.

Owasso, Mich., Oct. 10 .- Congre Fordney, in the Eighth Michigan gress district convention to-day, suceeded in substituting the name of Speaker Cannon for that of President Roosevelt in the resolution indorsing a candidate for President. This move is the opening gun in "Sugar Beet Joe's" fight against the nomination of Taft, his opposition due to Taft's attitude on the tariff.

ART SCANDAL GROW :.

Wealthy Parisian Dealers at the Head of Robbers-Hints of Great Crimes. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Oct. 10 .- The Matin quotes the Magistrate at Clermont-Ferrand, who conducted the examination of Antoine Tho n custody there on the charge of stealing artistic treasures from churches, as eaying that the gang of which Thomas is a comparatively unimportant agent is controlled by seven or eight great Paris art dealers. some of whose names have already been ascertained. When the evidence is complete all the guilty persons will be arraigne and there will be remarkable revelations. The gang has innumerable subordinates. The case is one of the most importan that has occupied French justice for years and the prosecution will unmask one of the most powerful organizations in the his-tory of modern crime. Nearly every de-partment in France is concerned. Every hour brings fresh details, which suggest that the authorities are atting on the track of even greater crime than those

PARE TWO CENTS

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For Jounes of the Suprems court MINERAL PROPERTY. -----

For Justices of the Cay Court - Winacast M. Tan Sage Roy. Intern Wassermen, Dep. Prompted Sagnessen, Rep. Hense C. S. Street, Ind. L. Jagos A. Donenav, Ind. L. Epith & Manage

This tirbet was drawn up at a confe between a committee of five appointed the Republicans and one of the same or appointed by the Hearst convention. The conference was held at the Park Avenue

Penvious to the conference Mr. Parent had had a fight in the convention to gut through the fusion programme he and his dvisers in the matter, Sonator Alfred R. Page and Congressman William S. Ber had decided upon, and it was not until 11 o'clock that the resolution appointing the conference committee was adopted by the convention. The members of the Repubcan committee were Senator Page, Herbert Parsons, William S. Bennet, Charles S. Adler and Frank Bowers The committee named by the Hearst men consisted of Clarence J. Shearn, Mr. Hearst's lawyer; John G. Follansbee, Charles E. Gehring, Dr. Paul Riordan and L. J. O'Reilly, who

s Mr. Hearst's secretary

Earlier in the day the Republicans had balked at nominating John Palmieri for any place on the ticket, although the Hearst men had been insisting upon it. The Hearst conferees withdrew Palmieri's name and substituted that of Nathan Vidaver There was no objection raised by the Re-publicans in conference to any of the other Hearst selections. When they returned with the slate it was put through the convention with cheers for the five Repub and hisses and jeers at some of the other

especially Ihmsen.

Before the resolution appointing the onferees was adopted there was a bitter fight on the floor against fusion. Some of the leaders yelled that the Hearst growd were a gang of freebooters and in many ways and words assailed the Independence League outfit and their leader. The reso

lution was adopted viva voce.

At the meeting of the executive committee Chairman Parsons had produced his fusion plan and it was adopted by a vote of 32 to 3, although it gave Hearet ix of the eleven places on the ticket. The three leaders who held out against the plan were Abe Gruber, James E. March

Frank Raymond. Two votes were taken by the committee The first was on the general proposition that by the vote stated above. The second vote was on a resolution defining the exact plan of fusion. This was that the Hearst crowd indorse Bruce for the Supreme Court, Whitman for General Sessions and William H. Wadhams for the City Court. The resolution was framed to give the Independence League outfit two Judges of General Sessions, three City Court Judgeships and the Sheriff, with a provise that they name men "of good character and

responsibility." This resolution went through by a vote of 30 to 3, Ten Eyck of the Thirty-second and Healy of the Thirty-third 'eaving the room before the vote was taken. A bitter attack was led by Abe Gruber against the plan, and he predicted that Parsons's policy would result in utter defeat at the

It was decided that Isidor Wasservoge

and Douglas Mathewson should be the other two Republican candidates for City Court. When the convention assembled Charles K. Lexow was made chairman. In his speech he declared that the object should be to nominate a ticket that would meet with the approval of the vast body of Republicans and independent voters of the city who were bent on rescuing the fair name of the community. He declared that the Tammany ticket merited censure. President Parsons took the floor at once and offered the resolution to appoint the com-

mittee of five to confer with the Indepen-

dence League crowd. He made a long speech defending his plan. The speech was heard in silence.
"This is a municipal year," said Chairman
Parsons, "and the Republican party munioipally is a minority party. Only on great occasions has it succeeded and then gen-erally by the help of others. The inveter-ate foe of the local Republican forces and the inveterate foe of the welfare of the city is Tammany Hall. To save the city we must defeat Tammany Hall. Shall we we must derest l'ammany Hall. Shall we accept the cooperation of others? We have the serious question before us whether the men now adorning the bench shall be reclected or whether we, being the minority party, shall supinely see them go to defeat."

Chairman Parsons then praised Justices Bruce and Whitman and Wadhams as men worthy of the bench. He said that by appointing them Gov. Hughes had tried to raise the standard of the judiciary.

"Shall we keep that standard raised or see it go down?" shouted Mr. Parsons. "I have assumed the responsibility for this and I shall fight for what I believe is for the best interests of the party and the

city."
Senator Martin Saxe of the Fifteenth district at once took the floor to lead the fight against the Parsons forces. He said that he realized the great responsibility that he realized the great responsibility. that devolved upon the county of but he didn't think Mr. Parsons his

"The Republicans of the Fifteenth, which gave Hughes the biggest majority of any district in Manhattan, are opposed to this resolution." he said. "We don't went fusion with anything that can be stamped with the name of Hearst. You remember